

ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

Clark D. Long, a Civil war veteran, celebrated his 94th birthday anniversary at Rutland June 2. Both his father and mother lived to be 88 years old.

While riding on the rear of a motorcycle in Middlebury recently, Stanley Dickenson became entangled in the machine, his left heel being caught and the body part of the heel being nearly cut off. He will be laid up for some time.

NO GRADUATION EXERCISES

Will Be Held by Austine Institution at Brattleboro.

Brattleboro, June 7.—The closing exercises of the Austine institution, the state institution for the deaf and blind, will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a. m. There will be no graduation exercises, the school having been established only three years ago. J. N. Barss, superintendent of the industrial school at Vergennes, will give an address, and there will be a demonstration of work. There are 38 pupils in the school, of whom five are blind.

RANDOLPH MAN MARRIED.

Raymond M. Brooks Takes Bride at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., June 7.—Raymond Melville Brooks of Randolph, Vt., was married Saturday afternoon to Sarah Adeline Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Tuttle of South Glastonbury, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. John P. Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the manse in this city. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the ceremony was attended only by immediate relatives and intimate friends.

BEQUEST OF \$10,000 TO SCHOOL.

Leland and Gray Seminary at Townshend Is the Beneficiary.

Brattleboro, June 7.—A bequest of \$10,000 to Leland and Gray seminary of Townshend was announced Saturday by John N. Ware of that town, one of the trustees. That sum is specified in the will of Miss Harriet Fletcher of Townshend, who died a few years ago and who also was a trustee. The income is to be used for the general improvement of the school.

ORANGE COUNTY COURT.

Louis Mazzolini Won Damages of \$650 From Randolph Chief of Police.

The June term of Orange county court convened Tuesday, June 1, with the following court officers present: Leighton P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, presiding judge; Henry R. Hayward of Tunbridge and Samuel B. Buell of Stratford, presiding judges; William H. Sprague, deputy clerk; Frank S. Williams of Brattleboro, state's attorney; Azro A. Reed of Williamstown, sheriff, and Miss Mildred Brooks of Montpelier, reporter. Prayer was offered by Rev. John A. Lawrence, followed by the opening proclamation by ex-Sheriff Benjamin H. Adams of Chelsea, who with Deputy Sheriff George A. Tracy of Chelsea, are assisting Sheriff Reed at this term.

The reading of the jury calendar showed that there were eighteen cases set for trial, which will undoubtedly fill the entire month of June, unless some of the cases set for trial by jury should be settled or continued. The civil calendar of cases set for trial by the court numbers twelve and it is expected that most of them will be tried.

Six of the thirty-four jurors were excused, leaving twenty-eight from which to draw the various panels. There was no case ready for trial on Tuesday afternoon, but on Wednesday morning a jury was drawn in the case of Louis Mazzolini vs. C. C. Gifford. The parties live in Randolph, and the action was brought to recover damages for an alleged false arrest and for damages, physical, mental and otherwise to have been the direct result of the arrest and confinement following. The plaintiff conducted a fruit store in the village of Randolph and as claimed by the defense, and admitted by the plaintiff, kept his store open to a more or less extent on Sundays, during times he vend his goods, and the evidence tended to show that the defendant, who was chief of police in Randolph, under instructions from the village trustees had forbidden his selling goods on Sunday and as he paid no attention to the admonitions of the chief, the latter in his official capacity on Sunday morning, July 3, 1914, gathered the plaintiff in and took him to the village lock-up, and this, without a warrant for his arrest.

After several hours of confinement in the lock-up of the condition of which was agreeable to the testimony, all the way from A. 1, sick and clean to something that would make the average pig sty "go home," the fruit vendor was taken violently ill and by the chief of police and two physicians removed to his own home, where he remained for several months during the process of convalescence. As a result of the foregoing, accentuated by various and sundry alleged facts as evinced by numerous pyrotechnic displays of evidence, here omitted for want of space, the plaintiff brought the suit, the prosecution of which was conducted by E. L. Scott, also of Barre, and R. M. Harvey of Montpelier, while March M. Wilson of Randolph and Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea defended Charles Gifford. The case occupied the attention of the court a little over two days and was given to the jury on Friday morning, and just before the noon hour they rendered through their foreman, John C. Strong of Randolph, a verdict for the plaintiff to recover of the defendant, the sum of \$530 actual damages and in addition to this, the sum of \$100 exemplary damages.

The next case ready for trial was also a Randolph case, coming from the same village, and is an action for fraud and deceit brought by George and Gertrude Macdonald of East Randolph against David J. Frasier of Randolph. The plaintiff alleges that in October, 1913, they bought of Mr. Frasier, the defendant through one Mr. Billings, a real estate agent, Mr. Frasier's farm in East Randolph, and alleged it was claimed and stated to them and that they relied upon the statement that the farm contained some hundred acres and that over a year after the purchase they had the farm surveyed and found that it contained less

than seventy acres, whereupon they brought suit to recover from the defendant the sum of \$1500. There are a large number of witnesses and the taking of testimony had not concluded when court took its week-end recess Saturday afternoon. John C. Sherburne of Randolph and David S. Conant of Bradford are the attorneys for the plaintiffs, while March M. Wilson of Randolph, Richard A. Hoar of Barre and Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea are attorneys for the defendant.

COAL BRIQUETS INCREASE

Tendency to Operate in Large Units Noted in 1914.

A substantial increase in the quantity of coal briquets manufactured and sold in 1914 is announced by the United States geological survey, which compiles the annual figures for this industry. A tendency to operate in large units is illustrated in the statistics of this coal-lateral branch of coal mining, notwithstanding the fact that it may well be considered in the early stages of development, the smaller and experimental plants going out of existence and the new enterprises being of greater capacity.

The production of briquetted fuel in 1914 amounted to 244,635 short tons, valued at \$1,123,178, an increase compared with 1913 of 62,776 short tons in quantity and \$115,851 in value. This shows the greatest activity in coal briquetting in the history of the industry. For convenience the survey has grouped the output by eastern, central, and Pacific coast states. In each of these groups the production in 1914 was greater than in the preceding year. In the eastern states it increased from 62,244 short tons, valued at \$240,643, to 101,782 tons, valued at \$273,046; in the central states from 83,287 tons, valued at \$360,408, to 88,325 tons, valued at \$424,569, and in the Pacific coast states from 46,328 short tons, valued at \$406,276, to 54,328 tons, valued at \$425,563.

Of the 15 plants in operation during 1914, five used anthracite culm as a raw material; two, semi-anthracite; one, bituminous slack; two, a mixture of anthracite culm and bituminous slack; two, petroleum residuum; two, semi-bituminous slack, and one, a mixture of anthracite culm, bituminous slack, coke, and lignite. Eight plants used coal pitch for a binder, four used secret binders, and one used petrolelic cement. No binder is required in the briquetting of carbon residues from oil-gas works.

A Hint From Germany.

Fr. Flamm rises to remark, in his idiomatic German, that the fatherland is in the submarine business to stay. Naval expert and professor of shipbuilding at the Charlottenburg Technical school, he speaks with authority as well as with enthusiasm of everything that relates to submarine warfare. He has found submarine technique especially attractive to engineers, and calls the building of "the fish of steel with the brains of a man" the most fascinating branch in the whole world of mechanics. In no other branch of it, moreover, are the rewards of success anything like so great. And in the case of Germany success means "the liberation of the seas." A firm grip on Calais and the north coast of France is all that is needed "to cut the life-nerve of our hated enemy." For out from their bases the German submarines will then issue to harass the various estuaries of the navigable British rivers. Once the blockade has been established, England's imports will cease, her supplies of food and raw stuffs from abroad will be cut off, and "the power that for centuries has ruled the world be no more."

How times have changed! It was not always that Germany laid store in these fishes of steel. Some 16 years ago, when Great Britain had nine and France had accumulated 11 submarines, the German admiralty was experimenting in the same field with a single launch of small tonnage. At that time most naval periodicals of the fatherland, reflecting opinion in the naval service, held that the submarine was still in its infancy. And during Prince Henry's visit to New York that attitude was expressed by one of the members of his staff to George W. Melville, engineer-in-chief of the United States navy. "The Americans have done well," said the attaché, "by going slowly in the building of such boats. The German admiralty have done better, for they have refused to build any." But new light dawned on Kiel when Von Tirpitz laid his heavy hand on the naval machinery of the empire. The submarine sprang into importance and the torpedo came into its right. We have since heard of the almost feverish haste with which this branch of the German naval equipment has been developed and manned. The 1912 program had provided for 75 of the "undersea boats"; Dr. Flamm writes of 130 soon to be completed. Life ironclads call for busy submarines. The Germans were the last to cultivate this form of attack, and they will be the last to give it up.—Boston Herald.

The Thief

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I represent seventeen of the largest and best stock and mutual fire insurance companies. Ask for rates.

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A Perfect Cigar for the Gentleman While the Lady is Served a Box of Sweets

A FEW FACTS TO REMEMBER

Enemies of Our Rose Gardens.

Rose-slug.—A small green worm which infests the rose-bushes early in summer. Remedy.—Spray the rose-bushes, as soon as foliage is fully formed, with Paris green. When any slugs appear, spray with whaleoil soap. Rose-bugs.—These are the brown colored bugs which infest the heart of the open rose blooms, eating of their substance, and imparting to them a disgusting color. Remedy.—There is none but hand-picking, as all sprays will spoil the beauty of the rose petals. Ants.—The damage caused by ants is mostly mechanical. They are found wherever there are aphides, as they are fond of the secretions of the latter, which are called "honey dew." They burrow holes in pot-plant soil, causing the water to run off directly, instead of spreading through the soil. Remedy.—Allow no aphides and few ants will be seen. They can be killed by baiting with poisoned honey, where bees cannot get to it. Red spider.—These are so small as to be microscopic, but are very destructive to a large number of plants. The affected leaves curl and turn brown. Remedy.—Once one of flowers of sulphur to a gallon of water sprayed over the affected plants. If you have running water under high pressure, spray the vines with it, using a fine nozzle, and it will kill them. The use of lime.—So many people have such hazy notions as to the use of lime that frequently greatly harm is done by applying it in excess. The value of lime lies in its power of rendering various plant foods contained in the soil available for use by the plant. Thus, when lime is applied to old garden soils which have been regularly manured, it tends to correct sourness caused by continual manuring, and the results are very noticeable. Lime, however, when applied to a garden which has been neglected in the matter of manuring might give good measure the first year, but would only make the soil poorer afterwards, unless manure were added also. It should, therefore, never be substituted for manure, but always be used in moderation. Three tons to the acre, once in five years, will prove a sufficient application for most soils. Liquid manure.—Mistakes are very frequently made in the use of liquid manure, thus causing a great deal of harm, much to the surprise of well-meaning gardeners. If, for instance, plants are dry at the roots, never dose them with liquid manure, but always use ordinary water first, allowing it to drain away the liquid manure. This prevents all damage from any caustic matter in the fertilizer, and protects the little roots from being injured by the strong liquid. The phrase "too much of a good thing" is very applicable here, for the average plants need weak waterings at frequent intervals, rather than pourings of strong liquid manure at long intervals, which is the lazy man's method. Mulching the raspberry bed.—If it has not been done already, this is a good time to mulch the raspberry canes. For this purpose, use short, well-rooted manure, which should be scattered closely about the canes. These berries are surface rooting, and with such a covering will increase materially in vigor and be quick to benefit by the rich covering. [Copyright, 1915, by E. R. Parkinson—All rights reserved.]

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We also have a lot of city property. All kinds including tenement houses and some of the nicest homes in either Montpelier or Barre.

If you want anything in real estate look us up. We can give you some real bargains.

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— OF —

VILLAGE PROPERTY

As I am leaving town within a short time, I have decided to sell at public auction to the highest bidder on

the premises, in Waterbury, Vt., my property situated at No. 74 Main street. Property consists of a two-tenement house divided in the center; contains 12 rooms; six in each tenement; entirely separate; large lot five rods on the street and nine rods deep, affording good garden for each tenement. The house is well painted inside and papered; has flush closets; electric lights; roofs are good; one side having recently been shingled; nice shade trees and good lawn; cellars have bulkhead entrance; village water, etc., etc.

This is especially desirable for investment, as the income is \$300.00 and the location is one where the property is always rented. A good place for man who wishes to own his home, renting one tenement to pay for the property and occupy the other. Terms easy. Sale positive, without reserve or limit, as I have no further use for the property for the reason above stated.

Remember the date, June 8, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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NO. 938—YOU WILL FIND IT HARD TO EQUAL THIS VALUE. 40 acres, 2-story house with all large barn, shed for tools, etc., within 1 mile of 2 good villages; the tillage lands nearly level, extra good soil; good pasture; small sugar place with some fruit; good water; will carry 8 or 9 cows and team; is partly stocked; everything goes at \$12,000.00.

NO. 943—43-ACRE PLACE, 1 mile from city limits; extra fine of building; good early land; wood for use of farm; buildings cost \$3,700.00 only a few years ago; a fine small farm and just the place for a man who wants to work in the city a part of the time; price, \$4,000.00. 6715

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NO. 259—ONE OF THE GOOD FARMS IN ORANGE COUNTY; 1 1/2 miles to railroad station, 5 miles to Barre; 200 acres, plenty of tillage in high state of cultivation; wintered 52 head of stock this last winter; good pastures; plenty of soft and hard wood; plenty of good spring water; the buildings, which are in fine shape; the stock is extra good; with this farm, the owner would sell all the furniture in the house if wanted, and they are good ones; 20 cows, 16 large heifers, 1 extra good bull, number of calves, good pair of horses, 1 good pair of oxen, horse and pigs and hens, and all crops and tools at a right price; now, bargain seekers, don't make any mistake; let me show you these places before you buy elsewhere; I will carry you free of charge and make you feel happy whether you buy or no. 6915

NO. 260—ONE MORE GOOD HOME AND BUSINESS FOR someone; 13-acre farm nicely divided into tillage, pasture and woodland; plenty of good spring water at the buildings, which are good; nice lot of corn, clover, hay, all stock and tools, and at the right price to buyer on account of poor health of owner. 6915

NO. 261—HERE IS ONE MORE MONEY-MAKER that I want to show someone and surprise them with the price; 1 1/2 miles from good soil, nice location, 1 1/2 miles from good railroad town, easy drive to Barre; large sugar orchard of about 200 trees and hard wood; large stock of cattle, a number of them registered; all farming tools and a good lot of the lot of wood cut for home use. 6915

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